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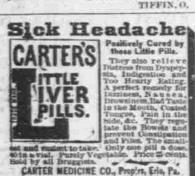
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I saw to-night the man I level did not think so short a time Could change a morfal so !

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To haunt a semptor's divam. But when I looked at him to night Of the old glory; only just A very common face.

No marble brow; no soul-lit orbe The face was round and sleek. That once to my love-huunted eye Was so intensely Greek. I know full well he has not changed So very much, Ah, me! But I was blind in those dear days. And now, plas, I see.

should be happier, far, if I Had not received my sight. One little thought will trouble me-I only wish I know. Whether he still is blind, or if His eyes are open too.

Tis very dreadful to be blind,

Of course, and yet to-said t

-Carlotta Perry in Burlington Hawkey

A WONDERFUL STORY. ritz, who had fought hard in wars

trees by the roots, as if they had been

"With all my heart," said the strong

So the sportsman agreed, and away But when all was put into it, there the bills fail. This year the Committee and that fright had been the proper our wings. Men love the sail

Fritz, "you are the man for me."

head which he had stuck quite to one make such a tom-fool of yourself."

I set my hat straight such a frost would come on that all the birds in the air would be frozen and fall dead "What say you to come with us?" said Fritz, "twill be strange if we

160 ACRES, three miles from Tiffin, of which 150 acres are in good cultivation; halance fine timber. Rambing water, supported by a No. 1 spring; two orchards, 1600 bashess of wheat harvested in 1875. Will all the order to lose their heads. When Fritz heard bits, ascended to the committee on Appropriations, knownow and arrivested in 1875. Well and good, "answered the king, stream of the work of the American fall. The sight from the chiffs on the Camaitas side, which the sacrifice. He ridicated the idea of an effective militia force, and the sacrifice. He ridicated this spring that in order to get this 171 or the sacrifice. He ridicated the idea of an effective militia force, and the sacrifice. He ridicated the work of the American fall. The sight from the chiffs on the Camaitas side, which the idea of an effective militia force, and the sacrifice. He ridicated the work of the American fall. The sight from the came and the sacrifice. He ridicated the idea of an effective militia force, and the consent to the sacrifice. He ridicated the work of the sacrifice. He ridicated the work of the idea of an effective militia force, and the sacrifice. He would not only the idea of an effective militia force, and the sacrifice. He would not only the idea of an effective militia force, and the sacrifice. He would not only the idea of an effective militia force, and the sacrifice. He would not only the idea of an effective militia force, and the sacrifice of the working of a thousand inhabitants that is without a first of the idea of an effective militia force, and the sacrifice. He would not only the idea of an effective militia force, and the sacrifice. He ridicated the consent to the sacrifice. He ridicated the work of the idea of an effective militia force, and the cliffs on the came and the sacrifice. He ridicated the idea of an effective militia force, and the sacrifice of an effective militia force, and the sacrifice of an effective militia force, and the in the base ware to be in sacrificed to the sacrifice of the and arranged. Then Fritz went to his friend, the fast runner, and strapped on his other leg.

was reached. Cloud of mist, which concealed the white cone itself, horse and rider leok-did not desire any such reputation.

Mr. Finley (Dem., Ohio)—Did well which was a long way off from the city, should be the winner. Then the runner took a pitcher, and the king's daughter another, and away they went. But hardly had the king's daughter gone a few yards when the runner was already out of sight, and it

THE HOUSE.

Sumber of Troops Shall be.

ald get rid of him and his compan- ARMY REDUCTION DEFEATED. THE DEBATE ELICITING SHARP ag. "I have found a means to pre-nt them troubling as any more." TALE OF ALL SIDES OF oen he went to Fritz and his friend "Come, hals, it's time to val Democrats Divided as to What the

or of which was of iron, and the wire ws fastened with iron bars, and it the chamber stood a inble spread, with e choicest and most delicious dishes, being in Committee of the Whole o ves merry," said the king. out and bolted. Then he called the would like to see the army reduced t

and bade him make a large fare 10,000 men, but fearing he might be der the chamber, and heat the iron error, had proposed 20,000 as evidently he king ordered.

Now, as Fritze and his comrades because there was a little bread riot in were sitting at the table, they began to Baltimore or elsewhere, the Federal Mr. Townshead—There were only delphia:

feel excessively warm. At first they army must be called in to suppress it, three hundred with Custer when he thought little of this, and forcied that That duty devolved upon the State was destroyed.

Mr. Townshead—There were only delphia:

Tain seems to be rather the spurring three hundred with Custer when he of nature, to tell a num that he has t only came from eating and drinking. militia. But still it grew hotter, until at length
they could bear it no longer, and tried to reduce the number to 15,000 and arto make their escape, but the door and and windows were all fustenest. Then of the militia, which was the sure rethe king's wicked intention came to liance of a popular government. The

in a tries.

So saying he set his last straight upon lids head, and instantly there came on such a frost that all the fire variable.

Was no well-organized militia. It was no w rel, and the food upon the dishes wis prised that his friend from Tennessee from the friends of imperialism. [Load points toward happiness.]

(Mr. Whittborne) had neglected to laughter and applause on the Republished Repub After a few hours the king funcied that Fritz and his friends must have perished in the heat, so be ordered the door to be unlocked, and he went himself to look after them. But when the from Maine (Mr. Blaine), if he had had withstanding that there was an amy with strue notable manhoust. Every, and the sender of the substanting that there was an amy withstanding that there was an amy with a true notable manhoust. Every, and life is lican side. His friend from Texas (Mr. Mills) had charged the Democratic party with being the cause of Custer's death because of its economy. Notself to look after them. But when the from Maine (Mr. Blaine), if he had had withstanding that there was an amy with a true notable manhoust. Every,

self to look after them. But when they all sat, safe and sound, but shivering and shaking with the cold, "Well," said Fritz to the king, "I'm glad yon've come at last to let us out. We should soon have perished with the cold in this chamber; look ye, all the food is frozen in the dishes."

Then the king went in a great rage to the cook, and rated him well for not having done as he ordered.

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The not having done as he ordered the people of that state. It thought of the people of that state. It have not been compelled to face nearly 2,000 red devils with 300 fa fire enough to roast an ox. Let your lieved that all governments should de-majesty come and see with your own pend upon the support and affection ocratic party of being guilty by econo-

with Fritz and his servants in that tile feeling toward the army, but he frontier.

"With all my heart," said the strong of money the man would carry off, and the bordering States had been suftroops gathered in Washington by cheerful and happy.

"But first let me carry home a Then the king ordered a ton of gold to fering, and were still suffering, be-President Grant two years ago the de-Amusements are resuscitations—the parent as that of a trust company. fagot of wood to my father and mothers. be brought, which it took sixteen of cause of this miserable economy, cision of the Electoral Commission polishing of the blade that is to cut, is because moral conscience in the er." be brought, which it took sixteen of cause of this miserable economy, cision of the Electoral Commission polishing of the blade that is to cut, is because moral conscience in the er." They are moral, and the man who never world is low that such things are possible.

of the sack.

So the king ordered all his treasures
"Ay, ay," said Fritz, "we two shall and money to be brought, one after a standing menace to the liberties of another, and the strong man stowed the people was not worthy of the con-

"You are the man for my money; oas, oxer, and all, saying: add Fritz. "Come along with us, and "There is no use being particular, we three will make our way in the world."

Senae. The man for my money; oas, oxer, and all, saying: add the first ma

So saying, he threw it over his publicans and Democrats alike, and can citizenship) succumb to a power "What can this mean?" said Fritz. So saying, he threw it over his planeaus and Committee had conthere is not wind enough to stir a shoulder, and jogged on with his comtherefore the Committee had conthere is not wind enough to stir a shoulder, and jogged on with his companions.

leaf."

They jogged on further, and when they had gone two miles they saw a man sitting up in a tree, holding one side of his nose and blowing out of the side of his nose and blowing out of the other.

"Bless me, what are you about there in the tree?" said Fritz.

And the man replied:

"Claded no longer to raise the question. Mr. Garfield (Rep., Ohio) sent to the country. The bill appropriated some carrying off the wealth of his whole clerk's desk and had read a letter of George Washington's, in which he stated that a standing army was not to be dreaded, but that the want of one in the tree?" said Fritz.

Mr. Whitherne's amendment was defeated.

That was a part of the history of the country. The bill appropriated some Clerk's desk and had read a letter of George Washington's, in which he same average had existed for the last nore than \$250,000,000 for \$25,000 soldier men. The same average had existed for the last may a same average had existed for the same average had existed the strong man. So gallopped two troops of horses, who soon overtook the travelers. Then the strong man the str

if stigated two and Begindler, Seneral Begindler, S Then the man left off blowing, came down from the tree, and joined the others.

After awhile they met a man stand
The man with the strong breath. "We what the House demanded. He (Mr. Mills) had been for that comes to pass you shall all of you dance a jig in the air."

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So saying, he closed one side of his upon the consummation of legislation of the House by ridicaling the man with the strong breath. "We what the House demanded. He (Mr. distriction) a power which would overshadow the liberties of the republic) had been for was the popular branch, and should be (Mr. Mills) had caused a smile on the other side of the House by ridicaling that will go tearing through him and allow of the side of the House of the House of the standing army might be me nucleus of a power which would overshadow the liberties of the republic) had been for was the popular branch, and should be other side of the House of the House of the standing army might be me nucleus of a power which would overshadow the liberties of the republic) had been for was the popular branch, and should be different to the standing army might be me nucleus of a power which would overshadow the liberties of the republic had been for was the popular branch, and should be different to the standing army might be me nucleus of a power which would overshadow the liberties of the republic had been for was the popular branch, and should be different to the standing army might be necessary and a power which would overshadow the liberties of the republic had been for the republic had been for the standard to the standa After awhite they mer a mini standard and aways consumed and aways con "and have taken off one of my legs, had fought bravely in wars and had knew that the gentlemen of the major-lest I should go too fast, for when I nine wounds, and the sergeaut alighted ity of the Committee on Appropri-Mr. Mills—I got it from my constitnine wounds, and the sorgeout alighted any of the safety and softly on the ground. Then ations did not intend it, but the expension of the Republican safety and softly on the ground. Then ations did not intend it, but the expension of the Republican safety and the blower to him:

"Now go your way to the king, and left blow them away after troops, and I'll blow them away after troops, an The others,
But when the king heard this message, he said: "Let them go! let them go! they are a pack of conjurers,"

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Niagara Letter (Jan. 21) to Toronto Globe. A DARING FEAT.

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Republican side 1

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have been assuming our own defence. lines to transmit telegrams for the Gov

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Mr. Mills—Let it come from where further action the Committee arose.

afr. Mills-Not enough to protect Beecher recently delivered in Phila-

Mr. Townshend—I'm glad to find the ing to the provisions of the Revised

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Was her victuals and dring; And that while she was furnished With this sort of duct, Her feeling and fancy Would starce and be quiet?

She could ever have meant of nature, to tell a man that he has Mr. Mills-Then he did not have gone off the track of happiness to bring To imply there was remon-For being content. Yet the mam of Mankind Is uncommonly slow to acknowledge the fact.

the king's wicked intention came to liance of a popular government. The light, and they saw plainly that he people should be taught that the country chief upon them for protection.

"We'll be a match for him yet," said the man with the wenderful hat; "I dide to talk about relying on the man with the wenderful hat; "I dide to talk about relying on the maintia. In the western States there was no well-organized militia. It And the walls of a house. But just take a man .-

Stick to the stocking.

Statutes, Adopted, and without

BEECHER IN BRIEF.

The Times gives the following as the

cream of a lecture Rev. Henry Ward

aving done as he ordered.

But the cook, answered: "There is than to any organized force, He because with an ill grace from the gen-fault—nost likely yours."

So the king went to the farmace, support would give nerve and strength where a great fire was burning, and he saw plainly that he could do nothing for it and required it. He had no hose with rouse for it save on the Indian the indian of happiness. Separately support would give nerve and strength there had been an army of 25,000 men of happiness.

The indispensable elements of happiness. with Fritz and his servants in that the feeling toward the army, but he had a love for the popular institutions. The king turned over in his mind all the country, and relying on them he believed for one that the people of the believed for one that the people of the called Fritz, and said:

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"With all my heart, your majesty," swith all my heart, your majesty," and row my how, one what my server and to make the surrender to the Republicans.

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And when it was ready the strong awakened and found themselves living leally of the family quarrel that had erv rutgives him a disagreeable jostle, man had to come, take the sack upon under a despotism. That had hap broken out on the Democratic side of He who makes a man laugh twice his shoulder, and go with his master to be lecause there were 80,000 men the House. He remembered that the wherehe would only laugh once is a raising public conscience to the he king. Then said the king:

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lence and revolution, and a man have er allows himself to be amused is, so sible in churches. Such things are as been out in the Presidence who had far, immoral.

twisted it around the other five, tossed with one hand, and said:

"Come, quick! why don't you bring tradged away home. Before long, however, he returned, and set out with his master on their travels.

"So the king ordered all his treasures of the travels.

"It is all the said in the Presidency who had been put in the Presidency who had in the people. For this shoulder, and strong the people, and set out with himself he was in favor of a larger thousands of the said. The people is a strong that paracell at the people is a strong that paracell at the people is a strong that paracell at the people is a strong that the people is a strong tha

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"Half! you are now our prisoners: "Half! you are now our prisoners: half may be said down, or it shall fare ill at the sack down, or it shall fare ill are shall make our way in the sack down, or it shall fare ill and the settled the Indian protection? No. Had it given protection on the Rio Grande? No. I had it given protection on the Rio Grande? No. I had it given protection on the Rio Grande? No. I had it given on the Rio Grande? No. I had it given on the Rio Grande? No. I had it given on the Rio Grande? No. I had it given on the Rio Grande? No. I had it given on the Rio Grande? No. I had it given on the Rio Grande? No. I had it given on the Rio Grande? No. I had it given on the Rio Grande? No. I had it given on the Rio Grande? No. I had it given on the Rio Grande? No. I had it given on the Rio Grande? No. I had it given on the Rio Grande? No. I had it given on the Rio Grande? No. I had the travelers.

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Socialistic scheme?—N. Y. World.

do is a monument of despair,

No man has a right to call that an amusement which, instead of recreat-

gentleman's patriotism, but it was yourself may say, that's the true his views, should read history and study Jefferson, and then he would be an amusement for a cathe-bluish oxide of iron in the set of all of the air. man's conscience be more than a ruler A pilliard table in a minister's house the instrument of despotic power, and that a well organized militia was the stay away from the theatre? If the

large standing army had always been

the President of the United States, papers, dish up what the people detroport at an early mand.

VICTUALS AND DRINK.

There was once an old women And what do you throle? She lived upon nothing But victuals and dring.

Scarce over was quiet." And were you so foolish: As really to think, That all she should want

Mather Goose knew for better But thought it sufficient To give a mere hint That the fare was described For I do not believe

It behowes them to know Or to learn that a women Is not like a mouse, Needing nothing but chee-

Short him up for a day; let his hat and his cane, Put them saugly away: Give him stockings to mend, And three sumptious nicals -And then ask him at night, If you dare, how he feels! Do you think he will quietly

While you read the news And "don't care about talking), many a woman Goes starving, I ween Who lives in a palace, And fares like a queen. Till the famishing heart, And the feverish brain, Have spelled out to life's end

The long lesson of pain. Vet stay ! To my mind An uneasy suggestion Two sides to the question. fluit while here and there proving. fufficted privation. The verdiet must often be

-Mos. Whitney's "Mother Goose for Gree

The Tribune reports that Rev. Ed ward Eggleston, in opening his sermo can carry, and you may keep your what was necessary to protect its army as to the uses to which the army like what he really does like. If a man this morning, spoke of several current daughter and welcome." what was necessary to protect its army as to the uses to which the army like what he really does like. If a man this morning, spoke of several current was applied, and he called attention to can train himself to love tobacco he and was clever in various craft. But when the war was at an end he was turned adrift upon the world, with only three farthings in his pocket.

"Wait awhile," said Fritz to himself am not to be served thus. Let me only find help, and tell be descently of the sheek and only find help, and the best of the fact that the present secretary of the fact that the present secr the king. Then said the king:

"Who is that strong-backed fellow being stard on the commander was their of the with a huge bale upon his shoulders as big as any house?"

"Wat say you to be my servant, and only large with me?"

"With all my heart" said the king:

"Wat his shoulders as being strong-backed fellow with a huge bale upon his shoulders as big as any house?"

"Wat say you to be my servant, and only large with me?"

"Wat his pending on the fronce. He remembered that the flower in Paris who had been taught to believe that passive obscience to the or lovernor of Maryland had, in July, greate benefactor than he who makes it is not fair for a man to subscribe for troops to be sent to Baltimore, to put down a riot that could not be controlled by the militia. He also asserted that the flower who makes the fortroops to be sent to Baltimore, to put down a riot that could not be controlled by the militia. He also asserted that the flower who makes the fortroops to be sent to Baltimore, to put down a riot that could not be controlled by the militia. He also asserted that the flower who makes the fortroops to be sent to Baltimore, to put down a riot that could not be controlled by the militia. He also asserted that the flower who makes the fortroops to be sent to Baltimore, to put down a riot that could not be controlled by the militia. He also asserted that the flower who makes the first who had been taught to believe that he king:

"With all my heart" said the king:

"With all my he

make our way in the world."

They had not gone far when they met a sportsman, down on his knee, leveling his gun and taking aim.

"What sport, master?" said Fritz.

"What sport, master?" said Fritz.

"The man replied.

"They miles off sits a fly upon the wing of an oak tree. I am trying min at his left eye."

"You are the man for my money."

"They had not gone far when they them away in his sack; but still it was ideration of any intelligent man. It was an insult to everybody in the leard, the people was not worthy of the consideration of any intelligent man. It was an insult to everybody in the left out orders for troops and artitlery to out orders for troops and artitlery to doubt overshad the people was not worthy of the consideration of any intelligent man. It was an insult to everybody in the leard, the man into his sack, if not the very take a fitter his day's work, to a letter carrier, after his day's work, to was an insult to everybody in the land.

"I am not alked for it is a letter carrier, after his day's work, to was an insult to everybody in the leard.

"I am not shamed to be amused by little things. Blessed be the man who would never have been and shamed to be amused by little things. Blessed be the man who would never have been and shamed to be an army of 20,000 men. Those bills had not half full.

"I am not shamed to be carrier, after his day's work, to a letter carrier, after his day's work, to take a investigation of any intelligent man. It was an insult to everybody in the leard.

"The man replied.

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"I me seven thousand very well that, bat for sending a letter carrier, after his day's work, to a letter carrier his day's work, to a letter carrier his day's work, to was an insult to everybody in the leard.

"The man replied."

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"The man stanfel the man; the still it was interting the head, the reported bills was an insult hey jogged together. By and by they came to seven windmills, and were amazed to see their sails going around as fast as possible, although not a start as possible, although not a control of the capture of the control of the capture of the capture of the control of the capture of the capture

and had left out what he had not exand had left out what he had not expected to let out. That was that, but
but for the army, Mr. Tilden would be
people, for the theaters, like the newsthe Possident of the United States been telling the people for two years.

It is no longer thought necessary the location and erection of a hon They had told the people that troops:

Unit a clergyman shall dress like a for indigent and destitute widows.

CRLEBRATED LIVER PILLS

Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint, CONTRAL AND VICE HEADACHE Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. South Chi. DAIN in the right side, under the

relate of the ribs, increases on pres-are, sometimes the poin is in the left Million Je ide; the patient is rurely able to lie Cromwell. n the left side; sometimes the pain is Atlia. It under the shoulder blade, and it Garrett equantly extends to the top of the milder, and is sometimes mistaken or rheumatism in the arm. The tomach is affected with loss of appete and sickness; the bowels in genal are costive, sometimes alternative aich lax; the head is troubled with din, accompanied with a dell, heavy ensation in the back part. There is enerally a considerable loss of memry, accompanied with a painful sention of having I it undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an \$ attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, nd he complains of a prickly sensanon of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exer- New York. ise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summen up fortitude

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